

## BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A Vermonters has just died, worth \$5,000,000. He didn't make it in his native state, however.

Barre's fire alarm rings just often enough to remind us that there is necessity for a fire department.

The woman thief who stole a new spring hat from a Rutland milliner could have stolen a house as easily.

Pownal, where there is a death mystery, is just where in Vermont for the state to get the discredit of the disreputable affair.

We'll be talking with Mrs. by July if somebody will "come up" with ten million dollars. Who will "come up"? Money talks in this case.

After his failure to collect a \$20,000,000 fine from the Standard Oil company, Judge Landis fined a man one cent the other day. The latter fine was collected.

The Hardwick Gazette objects to the use of the words "tuberculosis exhibit" as a designation of the paraphernalia which is being taken about the state by the state board of health as an object lesson on tuberculosis, but it fails to furnish a substitute for the designation. No words could express the proper meaning of the thing better than "tuberculosis exhibit," and there is no use in trying to discover a less harsh name. The growth of tuberculosis has come to the point where the only true way to deal with it is to let its full meaning be understood of all people; and we might as well call a spade a spade. The charts, etc., shown by the state board of health are an exhibit, and they treat of tuberculosis. Therefore, what more fitting name than "tuberculosis exhibit"?

An illustration of how Vermont sugar-makers are imposed upon is given by a writer in the Burlington News as follows:

"To the Editor of the News.—Vermont sugar makers and merchants should be interested in knowing that in the windows of two drug stores in the best part of Boston, namely on Boylston street facing the Common and Public Garden, there have been exhibited for several weeks past as pure Vermont maple sugar some of the vilest looking concoctions of brown sugar, molasses and glucose the unrefined has ever seen.

"This sugar was first exhibited before the outset of the sugar season in Vermont but close enough thereto to carry the impression among the uninitiated that this horrible looking stuff was the first fine flower of the Vermont season.

"The sugar growers of Vermont ought to try to stop this sort of thing. Wherever one goes, Vermont's fine new sugar is labeled by old, adulterated stuff like that being sold in Boston."

Perhaps it was fitting that the "pure Vermont maple sugar" should be displayed in drug stores along with other drugged matter. If it had been displayed in a grocery or food store, the offense would have been serious.

## THE MOB SPIRIT.

A crowd of two hundred men, "practically every one of whom could have been arrested," according to the Rutland Herald, trailed after two officers who were arresting an intoxicated person in that city last Saturday night and reviled the officers with coarse epithets and foul language, but did not lay hands on them, so far as reported. Nevertheless, the former was bad enough and something which should not pass without censure and punishment. There is altogether too much of this blatant spirit displayed in our smaller cities where the police forces are small, as a rule, and not within ready call. Had the affair occurred in a large city it would not have taken long to summon reserves from a police station to disperse the mob and arrest those who persisted; but in cities like Burlington, Rutland, Barre and Montpelier, the conditions are entirely different, and the handling of such a crowd is not so easy a matter.

However, there is the counter advantage in the fact that where the terri-

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Stories are small the offenders are apt to be known and can consequently be summoned into court to answer for their obstreperous action. Such should be the course in Rutland, so that the people can be brought to a realization that the officers are only doing their duty when they make an arrest and that they should not be disturbed in the procedure. No officer will take it upon himself to make an arrest unless he considers the situation warrants it, for he has got to appear in court and be one of the chief witnesses in the prosecution. Therefore, they can be relied upon to use discretion and not make unjust arrests.

## CURRENT COMMENT

## Novel Gift to Pastor.

That was a very handsome as well as deserving gift made to Rev. W. H. Spence by members of his church—instructions to take two weeks' rest at once after his arduous labors of the winter and funds with which to do it. It was a very sensible and substantial way for the parishioners to express their appreciation of their minister's hard and successful work.—Rutland News.

## Newspaper Suspensions in Vermont.

Every little while someone starts another paper in Vermont only to find the enterprise a failure after a more or less varied experience. The Barre Record has just gone out of business after a year's existence, but the Record was very angry when told there was not room for it. The Southern Vermont Mirror has also suspended publication.—Barton Monitor.

## Swanton Fair When Slicked Up.

What with old paper to the right of us, old rubbish to the left of us and empty tin cans in front of us Swanton is a fright this spring. This litter offends the eye and endangers health and we hope there will be a general movement this season towards cleaner streets. There should be a concerted, determined round-up of flying paper and rubbish, not only in the streets, but in all the alleys and by-places, that today invite the match of the incendiary and serve as breeding places of disease. Swanton is fair to look upon when she is slicked up, clean and orderly. A little effort will do it. Let's try.—Swanton Courier.

## Getting Together.

Hon. Charles W. Gates, the state highway commissioner, has started on a novel and highly profitable campaign to secure the cooperation of the farmers and automobilists throughout the state in getting good roads in Vermont. In the past it has been about as difficult to get a farmer and an automobile owner into the same camp as it would be to get a Chinese coolie and the union labor man to work together on the Pacific coast. But Commissioner Gates has met the automobile owners of Orleans and Caledonia counties, at Newport and St. Johnsbury, found them all good fellows, and all ready to cooperate with the farmer in the good roads movement. Not all the automobile owners believe in the justice of the new law, but all Mr. Gates asks of them is to give it a fair trial and all of them are willing to do that. And in both these counties Mr. Gates told the road commissioners that if they wanted the money from the automobile licenses they must make good roads in order to secure it. And he told the farmers present, and he himself is one, that they must not think the automobile owners had no rights on the highways and that they must practice the golden rule. It is Mr. Gates' purpose to meet the automobile owners all over the state, explain to them the new law and secure their cooperation in the work he is so successfully accomplishing in improving our highways. It is an educational campaign which will be a lasting benefit to all concerned, and that means all of us as there isn't a man in the state that is not benefited by the roads.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

## Speaker Cannon's Power.

In defending the action of Vermont's congressmen in voting for Speaker Cannon and the old rule, John E. Harris, a former Vermont newspaper man, who now has some sort of a government job at Washington, writes as follows: "Well, Representatives Foster and Plimley voted with their party for Speaker Cannon and the adoption of the

present rules. Speaker Cannon was the caucus candidate of his party, and by caucus the adoption of the rules was made a party platform. Being members of the Republican party in good standing and desiring to continue so, Vermont's representatives voted with their party. To have done otherwise would have placed them in the exact position in which they would have found themselves had they bolted the nomination of William H. Taft and the national platform of their party last summer. It is inconceivable that any Vermont Republican could have tolerated their doing this thing. Had they done so, Vermont in the lower house of Congress would have been absolutely wiped off the map for the next two years at least, and likely for a decade, what sort of a condition would this have left Vermont in? Of course it would have meant the political death of the two representatives, as far as their power for good here was concerned."

This is an admission that the speaker of the House of Representatives has the power to wipe states off the map and cause the death of representatives—politically, at least—who do not do his bidding. It is equivalent to saying that if Congressmen Foster and Plimley had dared to oppose Speaker Cannon and the old order of things the dictator would have visited him wrath upon them in such a way as to make their presence in Washington amount to nothing. This admission in itself is a sufficient indictment against the old rules, for whose eventual overthrow Messrs. Foster and Plimley might have done worse than to sacrifice themselves. That our readers may know something more about these rules, we call their attention to an article from The Outlook reprinted elsewhere in this paper.—Rutland Reformer.

## The Graduation Show.

The annual June show of the members of high school graduating classes receives a column of disapproval from the Burlington Clipper, which very properly praises the tendency to substitute therefore tours to places of historical or other importance.—Woodstock Age.

There is a great deal of needless display and folderol about the June graduations true enough; but the Herald rises to inquire if it is not a fact that the trips to Washington and other places of historical interest are more pleasure outings, not a bit different from any other excursion. The young folks have a jolly time, "take in" the capitol, the House and Senate, and all the theatres they can comfortably "get round" to, take all the side trips possible and enjoy themselves immensely. On the theory that all proper municipal institutions of beneficial, these trips serve a good purpose. As an educational factor, one must confess serious doubts. The boys and girls would learn more at the fairbanks scale works, the Proctor marble mills and quarries or the Rutland granite plant, and it would cost nearly as much in nervous wear and tear, anxiety and hard cash. Let some high school this summer try the experiment of a trip to some Vermont industry, just for a change.—Rutland Herald.

## Regulating Building.

It has seemed to us for some time that there should be a closer supervision of new buildings which are being erected or under contract to be erected. The city should see to it that in useful and real property shall not depreciate the character of his neighbor's property, nor, indeed to allow him to endanger the lives of people who are passing by or entering the structure. We have in mind at present a building at 320 North Bend which is being built out of old lumber, on a flimsy skeleton structure. The boards are black and the thing is a horror to the eye. When the writer passed it the other day it was kept from falling down by two long poles reaching from the ground and braced against the wall.

Our building department has been deservit in the of connecting the property neglect its duty till we have a Boldensok accident. Our city government has also failed to clean up some disgraceful on Church street when fires have given the opportunity. The whole people—not merely the owner—are interested in this matter. Every good citizen in building will conform to the public good; but citizens should be compelled to do so.

The charter gives the city council power "To regulate the size, height, material and manner of erecting new buildings, and the manner of connecting the same in said city, or in certain prescribed localities therein; and to regulate the use of streets for building purposes."—Burlington News.

## JINGLES AND JESTS

## Too Trusting.

The early robin freely acknowledged that as a harbinger of spring it had been a failure this time. "I was fooled by the boys playing marbles in the streets," pleaded the robin in extenuation.

For there are times, as Solomon or some other wise man has remarked, when all signs fail.—Chicago Tribune.

## A Lost Jewel.

On rising tides of dreams, I drift, And muse of thee, oh, Mary Jane! Till now and then my voice I lift. In accents indicating pain. Ah, never can the years efface The memory of those days of yore When you were household round the place, Cook, laundress, errand girl and more.

I thought you such a dear young thing, Because \$2 was your pay Per week—I think you now'd bring About \$2 a day. The transient maids that daily here, Yes, Mary Jane, you were a dear, Good girl; you knew not how to shrink.

Your day began when blushing morn Awoke—You sifted ashes then, And I was making one forlorn. Last effort not to sleep till 10. You lifted up your voice in song (Not more than three tones off the key).

I used to kick, but now I long To have your voice awaken me.

I sift the ashes now; my wife Does all the upstairs work, and sends The washing out. Our household's life Is cheered by sympathetic friends. We pay her six a week, you know; We can't afford to pay her more, And so she says she has to go. Oh, Mary Jane, we miss you sore!—Chicago Daily News.

## RANDOLPH

Willard Briggs went to Lisbon, N. H., Saturday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Mary Haskins went to Lockhaven, N. H., Monday for an indefinite period.

Claude Farr went to his home in Hancock Saturday to remain with his parents over Sunday.

Miss Hazel Durkee spent Sunday in Jeffersonville, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas.

Miss Mary Du Bois went to Hanover Saturday for a stay of a month with relatives there.

Solon Vail visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vail, over Sunday, returning to Pomfret Monday morning.

Bert Chadwick of White River Junction passed Sunday in town with relatives, returning Monday morning.

Miss May Wyman was summoned here from Burlington Saturday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Clayton Trask.

Dr. E. C. Noble returned to Boston Monday after having passed Sunday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terrie.

Miss Marguerite Stone, who passed Sunday with Miss Alice Hamilton, returned to her home in Montpelier Monday morning.

Miss Besie Lewis, principal of the Royalton academy, was in town over Sunday, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Lewis.

Mrs. Elwin Scott was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrie, most of last week and returned to her home in Barre Saturday.

Miss Nettie Robbins is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Robbins, for a short vacation from her teaching in Springfield, Mass.

Rev. J. S. Brown of St. Albans, who supplied the pulpit at the Federated church service Sunday, returned to his home Monday morning.

Mrs. Louis Fillion and Mrs. James Bradley were here over Sunday, having been called by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Charles Colombe.

E. A. Hatch was in Bethel Sunday, being called there by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. B. G. Bundy. Miss Alice Hatch, who accompanied him there, remained for a few days.

## WASHINGTON

William Page is moving to a small tenement in the Yearlow house.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleazer Smith have moved to a tenement at C. H. Dickey's.

George Richardson is to move this week to his newly purchased home.

C. W. Huntington is ill and the ailment was reported Saturday as pneumonia.

N. R. Clough is ill and confined to his bed, the trouble originating from blood poison in one foot.

Lyman Dennison and wife have moved to the village into the Yearlow house. Mrs. Dennison's father is living with them.

Nellie Demas is not thought to be improving; she was very low last week and her condition caused her family much alarm.

Mrs. George Flint, who has been so very seriously ill, is said to be improving. The nurse who has been caring for her is to be dismissed this week.

Mrs. Sally Emery has returned from her long stay at Lucian Downing's in Plainfield, the friends of Mrs. Downing are sorry to learn of her illness.

Mrs. M. W. Chamberlain, who is at the Mary Fletcher hospital and who underwent a very serious operation recently, is said to be doing nicely. Mr. Chamberlain and daughter Gertrude went to Burlington to-day to be there during the second operation that Mrs. Chamberlain is to have.

Annie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Flint, was in town last week, called from her home in Canada by the serious illness of her mother. She, with her husband, Elmer, Comstock, returned to their home, taking with them their little boy, who has been cared for by his grandmother. They were accompanied by Nathan Flint.

## GROTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy of Barre visited Mrs. Roy's mother, Mrs. Susan Whitehill, Sunday.

F. P. Downs has been ill for several days threatened with pneumonia. He is more comfortable at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGowan of Worcester, Mass., who visited relatives here over Sunday returned home Monday afternoon.

Editor Lord has rented of Mrs. Helen Welch a part of the old hotel and will soon move his printing office there from the Hatch block.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pillsbury went to Woodville, N. H., Sunday to visit their brother, Ralph, at Cottage hospital. They found him gaining slowly.

Mrs. Andrew Buchanan and daughter, Mrs. Grant of South Ryegate were in town Friday to visit the former's father, Robert Heath, whose health is gradually failing.

There was no service at the Methodist church last Sunday. It is expected that the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, of Morrisville will arrive this week, and occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

John Hatch has moved the office of the stone shed which he recently purchased to a site near the bridge which he purchased for this purpose and it is being fitted up for the central office of Groton Telephone company.

## EAST ORANGE

Mrs. Geo. Felch is ill with lagrippe. Robert Richardson is on the sick list. Farmers report a fair amount of sugar made so far but it is not as nice as usual.

Otis Williams of West Topham is at work for F. A. Burroughs through Sugaring.

Nathan Burroughs, who has been quite ill the past week, is on the gain at this writing.

A. R. Beede had the misfortune to cut off the end of his little finger on his left hand at the mill one day last week.

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SUMMER CATARRH  
A Tonic for Blood and Nerves,  
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## TAFT A REAL "FAN"

Munched Peanuts and Saw His Home Team Batmen.

(Washington, D. C., April 20.—President Taft yesterday afternoon went out to the base ball game, saw Washington walloped, 8 to 4, by the Boston American leaguers, was initiated in to the mysteries of the "spitball," shared a five cent bag of peanuts with Vice-President Sherman, who sat in the box next to him, wished hard for Washington to win and said, sadly that he hoped he wasn't a "hoodoo."

Although the game was one-sided almost from the first there were some thrilling plays mixed with the bad ones on the part of Washington players and the president remained until the last man was out. The final play was the best of the game. A Washington player sent a crushing hit to center that seemed to wear a home run tag. Spectator, the Boston centerfield, ran 40 feet toward the fence, made a leap into the air and ball stuck fast in his gloved hand.

No one in Washington could recall today just when it was that a president of the United States last attended a ball game in this city. With all of his love for outdoor life and sports Mr. Roosevelt did not go within the ball grounds during his seven years in the White House. President Taft arrived at the game yesterday at the beginning of the second inning. Boston was at the bat, two men were down and no runs had been scored. The game was interrupted by the cheering which spread in a great wave from the grandstand to the farthest corners of the wide-reaching bleachers as the crowd quickly recognized the president and saw him greet the vice-president. The latter a dyed-in-the-wool "fan" had gone direct to the grounds from the Senate chamber.

## THE WORTH OF THE HEN.

Much Money Made From Poultry on the Farm.

The agricultural department accredits to poultry product during the last year over \$650,000,000. Missouri has established a careful census of what they call the surplus farm products of the state. This refers to the actual production of all kinds of products. For 1907, their daily product was: poultry, \$5,000,000; fruit and nursery products, more than poultry \$4,000,000; mill products, nearly \$25,000,000; farm crops, \$32,000,000; and poultry products of all kinds, nearly \$45,000,000 says the Country Gentleman. To show how carefully these records are kept, they are separated into two poultry, dressed poultry, eggs and feathers sold, and the records are reported in this way. The \$45,000,000 that goes into the pockets of the Missouri farmers for poultry products, is equal to all the other farm products of the state, excepting the mill products. When it is stated that poultry is not a paying proposition, just stop to consider that the farm crops of Missouri were worth only \$32,000,000, while the poultry products from the farms and small town growers were far in excess of these figures, and the poultry was largely kept as a side line on the farm, and in many instances, permitted to glean their own living.

If care and attention were given to keeping hens that is given to the care of dairy stock and hops, the increased value of the poultry products of Missouri would double in a few years without in any way interfering with other products of the farm. Besides this, the increased number of fowls would have an enriching influence on the soil, for wherever poultry is kept to a limited extent, it proves a successful adjunct to the farm. The census report of 1900 gives 7,000,000 farms. If each of these farms had 200 hens, the total would be more than a billion fowls; if each hen produced two dollars' worth of products in a year, the actual profit from this number would bring more than a billion dollars to those who keep hens. This is a sum that any one can work out, and the results show that the farmers of the world first feed themselves from poultry products, and following this, there comes to them a return in money from a source that is scarcely taken into account in their serious farming operations.

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